

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

B. ROSEWATER, Editor.

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

Table with 2 columns: Date and Circulation figures. Includes weekly, monthly, and total circulation data.

George B. Tschuck, Secretary of the Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of copies of the Omaha Daily Bee printed during the month of August, 1899, was as follows:

Subscribed and paid for, 10,143. Total, 771,087. Net daily average, 24,803.

GEORGE B. TSCHUCK, Notary Public.

If the local fusionists are not careful they may find themselves with more nominees than offices for other positions besides that of district judge.

Kentucky is too busy with its own little wars to furnish many men for the new regiments being enlisted for the army.

Lieutenant Peary does not propose to turn back in his search for the north pole for a little thing like the loss of a few toes, particularly since that leaves less of him to suffer from cold than before.

Everybody knows what Nebraska can do when it starts out to raise corn, but a glance through the fruit exhibits at the exposition shows that it does not have to take a back seat at a fruit show, either.

General Miles says army experiments have demonstrated that high explosives can be fired long distances with great damage to the target and none to the party firing them.

One revolution at a time is too slow for Venezuela, so the enterprising people of that country now have two in full bloom.

France has slept on so many volcanoes and been through so many periods of eruption that the present rumbling produces less alarm than would be the case in any other country on earth.

Democracy is arranging to send its most potent spellbinders into Kentucky in the attempt to save that state to the party.

The objection to the Union Pacific using oil bought out of the state and not inspected in the state arises not so much out of solicitude for the safety of the people supposed to be endangered as out of the longing of the popocratic inspectors for the inspection fees.

The boycott originated in Ireland. At the time and place it may have been justified, but the principle is un-American and has been so pronounced by many statesmen and newspapers.

Experts of the Agricultural department are having no end of trouble locating the primal breeding ground of the Rocky mountain locust, or migratory grasshopper.

It would be interesting to know just what excuse the state house reformers can offer for allowing the insurance laws passed by the last legislature to be hung up and nullified by executive deadlock.

What shall be done with it? Manifestly in order to introduce free white labor the Chinese and Japanese contract laborers will have to be expelled and this would be no easy task.

Nothing could better illustrate the solid foundation on which the business of the country stands at present than the course of prices on the stock market when the death of Cornelius Vanderbilt was made known.

While a dozen states in the central part of the country were suffering last week from a temperate rain, with a hot wind from the southwest, the temperature was down to the frost line in northern New York and to that of freezing in one corner of Vermont.

Prices continue to advance, regardless of trusts. Among the articles the price of which advanced during August were corn, barley, rye, horses, hogs, milk, eggs, butter, cheese, etc.

Senator Lindsay says that the Filipinos have never been free, and therefore "in order to be free they must be made free by the United States."

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PROMISES THAT ARE BELOW PAR.

In an address just issued in the name of the populist state committee the following eulogy is passed upon former Governor Holcomb, who is again before the people of Nebraska as the fusion candidate for supreme judge, to be voted on at the coming election:

The magnificent record of Hon. Silas A. Holcomb as governor appeals to every thinking man. His rigid adherence to strict economy, yet not parsimony, in all departments under his control while governor, his conservatism and eminent private, and, above all, his honesty and undoubted legal ability, combine to mark him as an ideal man for a seat upon the supreme bench.

Like so many other doubtful statements emanating from the same source, this panegyric would be starting if true. If Candidate Holcomb is to point to the record he made as governor for his recommendation for a renewal of popular confidence by elevation to the supreme bench the people will find that that record is not such as will warrant them in accepting his present promises at par.

Going into the executive office upon a strict pledge to defend the people's rights against the aggressions of railroad and other corporate organizations, he notoriously succumbed in a few short weeks to the insidious influence of the free pass, notwithstanding the fact that his party had from the first been unreservedly committed against the pass bribe.

In the face of the position of the populists on the question of state regulation of railroads, Governor Holcomb replaced three republican railroad commissioners, whom he and his party had branded as railroad tools, with three popocratic commissioners notoriously more subservient to the railroads than any who had preceded them.

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Reports of complaint and criticism regarding operations in the Philippines by prominent military officers should not receive too ready credence from the public.

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THE APPLICANT WAR CLOUD.

Louisville Courier-Journal: There is no cause of war with the Transvaal, and Great Britain has every reason to continue the negotiations.

Philadelphia Record: The outlook is altogether too peaceful to please the South African boomers and their allies of the London newspaper press.

Buffalo Express: A reply to the latest note of the British government to the South African republic is hardly to be expected until the matter has received very careful attention.

Chicago Journal: We have no Monroe doctrine for South Africa, but Great Britain is jealous of our good-will.

Philadelphia Times: A reasonable guaranty that England will not gobble up the unqualified reaffirmation of the terms of the London convention of 1884, recognizing the independence of the republic in all her internal affairs.

Chicago News: There is no doubt that as the case is understood today a war against the Transvaal would be disastrous to the moral sense of this country.

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ECHOES OF THE WAR.

Of all the receptions and presentations arranged to signalize Admiral Dewey's return home none equal in popular interest the presentation of the nation's sword of honor at Washington.

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